

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)
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Entered at the Post-office at Berea, Ky., as second class mail-matter

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

Vol. XVII.

Five Cents a Copy.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 25, 1915.

One Dollar a Year.

No. 22.

THANKSGIVING

The President in his proclamation has summarized the reasons for the spirit of thankfulness on the part of the Nation, and the Governor, following him, has set forth the State's debt of gratitude. The reasons given in both cases are the abundance of our crop, the absence of pestilence, peace within our borders, and the amicable relations existing between our government and all foreign powers.

Sufficient causes these, for the outpouring of the national heart in thanksgiving and praise, but they leave untouched, of necessity, the many individual calls for expressions of gratitude.

Christmas and Easter, our great national holidays, and some other special yearly occasions are halting places in our rapid pace for the rebaptism and reconsecration of our lives by the spirit of the day, and we are always much the better by their influence if we enter into and partake of that spirit.

But there is no better day than Thanksgiving Day for taking an inventory of our individual spiritual assets and liabilities. In fact we can not do other than make such an inventory if we call upon ourselves to give thanks, and in most cases we will find that there is a great disparity between the blessings we have received and our deserts.

And by an individual spiritual inventory we mean that our thoughts should be turned away largely from the material. That we have prospered in business and that we have experienced nothing calamitous are, of course, great causes for rejoicing and thankfulness, but it is much more to the point if we have been enabled to keep our spirits pure—have not lost self control, have not sold ourselves to vice under whatever vicissitudes of fortune or whatever temptations. Here is the real test of our life and our worth, and if we have kept ourselves in tune with the Great Spirit, although great material losses may have been ours, we shall not have to be called upon to give thanks, but our gratitude will pour forth spontaneously. But if we have failed in this respect, whatever may have been our material blessing and successes, we have but little cause for thanksgiving, except that we are still spared to mend our ways, and that it is not yet too late.

THANKSGIVING ENRICHES AMERICA'S LIFE.

Thanksgiving day is one of the most gracious and heartening anniversaries in the American year. That a people should be called by their people to look on the mercies and privileges received at the hands of God is a most hallowed and sanctifying ministry and most assuredly enriches and invigorates the national life.

But Thanksgiving should not be confined to material bounty. It should extend its range and include the blessings found in the broadening day of knowledge and in the lifting of all forms of oppression from those who are bearing a needless yoke. It should even go beyond the range of patriotism and become cosmopolitan as it contemplates the heaven of freedom and humanity which is working in every part of the world.

Thanksgiving of this wide and ennobling kind would surely send a thankful people into the ways of unselfish and chivalrous service.

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FROM OUR MAIL BAG

Let me congratulate you on the great success you are achieving thru the medium of a paper full of good and wholesome things to meet the demands of the most learned. I hear many say "I cannot do without The Citizen."

Malcom, Ky. E. J. H.

I failed to get last week's paper. I miss it very much. Will you not send the missing paper?

Syracuse, N. Y. E. D. R.

The Citizen is like getting a letter from home. It is full of good news.

J. R. G. Cow Creek, Ky.

RESOLUTION

At the regular prayer meeting service the following resolution was adopted in memory of Samuel G. Hanson:

"The Union Church cannot allow the passing away of such a man as Samuel G. Hanson to take place without formal recognition of the loss sustained, both by the Church and the community. Such men are too rare, such fidelity to duty and to conviction, as he manifested are too unusual, such long period of service as was his, too exceptional.

We wish to express our thanks to God for giving to His servant grace to stand true to his convictions, in the days of intolerance and bitterness and that enabled him in the quiet pursuits of everyday life to adorn the doctrine of Christ.

We wish to express to our bereaved sister, Mrs. Kate Hanson, and to the sons and daughters, our deep sympathy with them in the sorrow that is theirs. We pray that each may know the comforting presence of the Holy Spirit.

We desire as a church to express our appreciation of the Christian character of our brother, of his long continued service to this church, and of our deep loss in his removal. His long continued membership, his loving service will be held in loving remembrance many years.

We pray that we, too, may be prepared, as was he for the change of worlds."

WHY EDITORS ARE RICH

A child is born in the neighborhood; the attending physician gets \$10. The editor gives the loud-mouth youngster and happy parents a send-off and gets \$0.

When it is christened the clergyman gets \$10, and the editor gets \$0.

It grows up and marries. The editor publishes another long-winded article and tells a dozen lies about the "beautiful and accomplished bride." The clergyman gets \$10, and a piece of cake and the editor gets \$000.

In course of time it dies. The doctor gets from \$25 to \$100, and the undertaker gets from \$50 to \$200. The editor publishes a notice of its death and an obituary two columns long, lodge and society resolutions, a lot of poetry and a free card of thanks, and gets \$0000.

No wonder so many editors get rich.—Exchange.

Everybody who is reading our serial Lahoma likes it and would not miss a chapter for a pretty.

IN OUR OWN STATE

170 Mile Feeder to Dixie Highway

Plans are being pushed for a 170 mile stretch of pike road from a point near Pound Gap, on the Kentucky-Virginia border through Whitesburg and down the north fork of the Kentucky river passing through Hazard, Jackson, Bentleysville and Irvine and to connect with the Dixie Highway between Richmond and Berea in Madison County. Each of the five counties through which this road is to pass has agreed to build it by voting the necessary bonds for that purpose.

At Jackson, Breathitt County, this project was thoroughly discussed after which a good roads association was formed with a large membership to foster and push road building in the eastern Kentucky mountain counties.

Fatal Accident Occurs on Irvine Line

Joe Simpson was instantly killed last week on the Winchester-Irvine extension of the L. & N. railroad at a point about eleven miles from Winchester. The body was removed to Winchester where a coroner's inquest was held.

The accident occurred while Simpson was unloading dump cars when one of them suddenly fell back upon him and crushed him. He had been an employ of the company for five years. He leaves a wife and a two-year-old son to mourn his loss. The body was later taken to Harlan for burial.

Veteran Editor Goes to Soldiers Home

Col. Spencer Cooper who for nearly a third of a century has been one of the leading newspaper men of the mountains, and when younger one of the most active men for mountain advancement, has gone to Dayton, O., to enter the National Soldiers' Home. Colonel Cooper in 1885 established the Hazel Green Herald which he conducted continuously ever since. Through its columns he advocated good roads and many other forward movements that are now becoming realities. He is termed the grandfather of Hazel Green Academy, one of the oldest educational institutions of the mountains today.

Development in Harlan of Coal Interests

A letter from eastern Kentucky says that perhaps one of the most prosperous of the new coal fields in Eastern Kentucky is that of the Cumberland river section of Harlan county south of here, reached by the Wasioto & Black Mountain railroad, a branch of the L. & N. The Kentenia Corporation, one of the largest coal land holders of Harlan county, has just leased properties to the Creech Coal Co. and the Banner Fork Coal Co. on Wallen's Creek, several miles from Harlan, and developments are starting with a large force of men employed by each company. A good-sized mining town will be built by each of the companies. All this development work will mean an outlay of several million dollars to be expended within the next few months.

The Harlan Coal Company, organized recently by Louisville and Lexington capitalists, is getting well under way with a good-sized development and will soon begin shipping coal on a large scale. Already the Wasioto & Black Mountain is among the heaviest coal carriers in eastern Kentucky, but when all the new companies are shipping coal and their full output is reached it will be a matter of great difficulty to handle the immense output of the dozens of mines.—Frankfort Courier.

Kentuckian Will Remain at Uskup—Berea Physician Prefers to Stay at the Lady Paget Hospital

SALONIKI, Greece, Nov. 17. Via Paris, Nov. 23 (Delayed).—Dr. Edward Stuart, of Boston, is endeavoring through the American and Bulgarian consulates to obtain the release of four American physicians who remained at Uskup after the Bulgarian occupation. The men he seeks to free are Stanley S. Osborne, of Peabody, Mass.; Charles E. Fox, of Baltimore; Henry P. Lotz, of New York, and George Bahr, of Brooklyn. Dr. A. F. Cornelius of Berea, Ky., has announced that he prefers to remain at Uskup with the Lady Paget hospital.—Evening Post.

Our advertisements are all interesting. Don't pass them by. Our advertisers are all first class people and deserve your trade and cooperation. If you have anything to sell let us help you get a buyer.

TEN KILLED; FORTY INJURED

Head-On Collision of Passenger and Show Trains.

FIRE DROVE RESCUERS BACK

Baby Thrown to Safety But Mother Burned Alive While Helpless Crowd Look On—Wreck Occurred On Straight Stretch of Track.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 23.—A head-on collision between a special train of twenty-eight cars, carrying the Con T. Kennedy carnival shows and a solid steel passenger train on the Central of Georgia railroad, ninety-four miles west of here, cost the lives of probably ten persons, injured to forty others and completely put the show out of business.

Six bodies were taken from the wreckage before flames drove rescuers away. Con T. Kennedy, proprietor of the show stated to railroad officials that he is satisfied that at least four other persons connected with his show have been killed and there may have been others cremated in the fire that destroyed nine cars of his special train.

Fred S. Kempf and his wife, Grand Rapids, who managed the "model city," a \$50,000 production that he carried about the country on two huge auto trucks, were burned alive in one of those trucks.

The Kempfs had the auto truck fitted out like a palace. They lived in the truck, on top of a flat car while on the road. With them was their four-year-old daughter, Hazel. While flames were licking at the sides of the car Mrs. Kempf shouted to the crowd to save her child. No one could go near, flames holding them back. Then the mother with superhuman strength threw the little girl out of the automobile truck through the sheet of flames that had enveloped the car. The child fell onto some stones in the ditch fifteen feet below. There was an explosion a minute later. The mother was burned alive as was her husband, but she saved the child. The little girl was carried to a hospital at Columbus and reports from there state that the baby will live.

The known dead: Fred S. and Mrs. Kempf, Grand Rapids, Mich.; "Whitney," a showman; O. H. Hawkins, of Peoria, Ill.; George Chadwick, — Johnson. Four others are believed to have been cremated.

According to official reports to the Central of Georgia, in this city, the disaster occurred on a straight stretch of track, the trains running thirty miles an hour. The crew of the passenger train had orders to wait at Muscogee until the special show train arrived. Instead, however, it proceeded until the head-on crash occurred.

Con T. Kennedy, proprietor of the show, stated that it would be impossible to live the death list until later. He said that it would reach twenty-four, he believed, and possibly more.

VILLA SUFFERS DEFEAT AGAIN

2,000 Men Killed, Machine Guns and Artillery Pieces Captured.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The Carranza agency has made public the following telegram from Carranza, confirming the report of the complete victory of the Carranza forces over the personal command of Villa, kill Hermosillo:

"General Diegues informs me that the defeat at Alamo, Sonora, a strong nucleus of reactionary forces under the personal command of Villa. Killing more than 2,000 men and capturing six machine guns, two pieces of field artillery, numerous rifles and some ammunition. He also took from Villa two railway trains and a locomotive. Following the action the reactionaries fled in confusion and are being pursued by Diegues's forces.

Germans Sunk Ancona Says Captain.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Ambassador Page, at Rome, cabled the state department the captain of the Italian liner Ancona makes the claim his vessel was sunk by a German submarine. Secretary Lansing said the captain did not offer anything to prove his claim and that he did not give his reason for believing the submarine was of German nationality.

Captures Forty Fortresses.

Berlin, Nov. 23.—The Overseas News agency has given out a compilation which shows that Germany has so far captured forty fortresses since the beginning of the war. Of these five were in Belgium, twelve in France, fifteen in Russia and eight in Serbia. Some of the forts like Antwerp and Brest-Litovsk were accounted the strongest in the world.

CONSPIRACY CASE IN FEDERAL COURT

German Citizens Charged With Conspiring to Injure U. S.

EIGHT JURYMEN AGREED ON

Unusual Number of Men With German Names on Panel—Trial Before United States Judge Howe—Precaution in Examination.

New York, Nov. 23.—What amounts to the first conspiracy case decision—a federal trial of German citizens charged with conspiracy to injure the United States by fraud—since the world war began in which American citizens were compelled to answer under oath whether or not their foreign sympathies for any warring nation would unfit them to act as jurymen, resulted in an unfilled jurybox after two court sessions, the exhausting of the panel of talesmen, and unusual precautions in examining the talesmen.

The trial was before United States Judge Howe, of the government's indictments against the Hamburg-American line, the managing director of the line, Dr. Karl Buens, and other Hamburg-American men on the charge that they had conspired to defraud the United States by obtaining false clearance papers for vessels carrying supplies supposed to be transhipped secretly to German warships once the vessels had got safely to sea.

An unusual number of men with German names were on the panel. When court was adjourned, ten men were in the jury box—two of whom may be challenged—none of the accepted jurors were of German birth or descent.

One talesman showed a tendency toward street corner wartime oratory while being examined, as he talked on and on, William Rand, who with Howard S. Gans and Edward S. Sanford, represent the defense, felt impelled to remark:

"You understand, don't you, that the question to be settled at the trial by a verdict is not which side is right and which side is wrong in the war in Europe?"

The ten jurymen seated in the box when court was adjourned are:

George W. Palmer, foreman; born here of Irish-English parents; John J. Morris, born in Ireland; John L. Peace, parents born in Scotland; Eugene P. Keane, American; George M. Allison, American; Richard Moylan, born here of parents born in Ireland; Edward H. Scott, born here of parents born in England; James F. Taylor, American; Theodore C. Wood, American; John F. Totten, American, wife's parents born in Germany.

Both sides agreed to the first eight men on this list.

AMERICAN STEAMER SEIZED

Vigorous Protest Lodged With State Department Against Action.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Vigorous protest has been lodged at the state department against the action of the British crew which seized the American steamship Genesee and carried her into St. Lucia, British West Indies, with a prize crew on board.

The protest was in the form of a telegram from R. G. Wagner, of New York, president of the American Trans-Atlantic Steamship company which owns the Genesee. The same company owns the steamship Hocking, recently seized by a British man of war and carried to Halifax where she now is. United States Consul Livingston at Barbadoes, cabled the department confirming the capture of the Genesee, which he reported, was taken while en route from Norfolk, Va., to Montevideo with a cargo of coal. The disposition of the state department is to permit both the Hocking and the Genesee cases to be disposed of in the British prize courts.

WILL TAKE LEGAL ACTION AGAINST LIND

If Accuracy of Statements Is Confirmed.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Henry Lane Wilson, former ambassador to Mexico, said before leaving for Indianapolis, that he will take legal action against John Lind if the latter confirms the accuracy of statements quoting him as having said that Ambassador Wilson had foreknowledge of the plan to assassinate Madero. Mr. Wilson dictated the following (Continued on Page Eight.)

GREECE DISPOSED TO MEET DEMANDS

Excepting That Requiring Nation to Enter War at Once.

BALKAN SOLUTION NEAR NOW

Serbian Victory Checks Advance of Bulgarians—Successful Artillery Duels on West Front—Russians "Digging In" for Winter.

London, Nov. 23.—No definite news has been received here of Greece's reply to the entente allies' demands for guarantees for the safety of the Anglo-French forces landed at Saloniki or for that of the Serbians who might be forced over the Greek frontier. One dispatch from Athens, however, says the Greek cabinet is disposed to accept the conditions laid down by the entente powers, except that condition requiring Greece to participate in the war, and that a solution of the whole difficulty may be expected immediately.

German and Bulgarian armies in Serbia continued to make advances on many fronts, according to official statements from Berlin and Sofia.

A semi-official report confirmed by the Serbian minister at Athens, would indicate, however, that the Bulgarians had met with a decisive defeat at the hands of the Serbs at Leskovac where they were thrown back across the Morava river after several days hard fighting in which they suffered severe losses.

On the north the Teutonic forces are rapidly drawing near the Kosovo plain while from the east the Bulgarians are approaching the same prospective battlefield. An official Bulgarian statement says that the Bulgarian forces are approaching Pripetina both from the north and east and that in the advance 1,800 men were captured, and a half squadron of cavalry.

The official German statement says that 2,000 more Serbs have been made prisoners. The booty captured in the Novibasar arsenal included fifty large mortars and eight cannon of an old type.

Judging from the nature of the reports received here concerning the military activities on the eastern battle line in Russia, Teutons and Russians are digging themselves in at their present positions and are preparing to hold them through the winter.

Sir John French, commanding the British forces in France and Flanders, sent the following report:

"There has been successful artillery on our part for the past four days at many points. The enemy's artillery was active northward of Loos, east of Arrmentieres and east of Ypres. A German aeroplane fell within our lines southwest of Ypres on November 19, and the occupants were captured.

"The German statement that a mine was successfully exploded on the Ypres-Zonnebeke railway is incorrect. The mine was exploded in front of the trenches and caused no damage and no casualties. We occupy the ground on either side of the crater.

"The enemy air raids of Poperinghe did not damage the railway. In the first raid two soldiers were wounded; in the second there were slight casualties."

A strong allied attack on the western front on the Gallipoli peninsula is reported from German sources. Violent fighting with bombs is taking place near Sed Bahr."

DENIES CHARGE OF GERMANY

Declares Transports Are Not Disguised as Hospital Ships.

London, Nov. 23.—"Absolutely false," is the admiralty's official answer to the German charge that Great Britain is sending transports with troops and munitions to Salonica disguised as hospital ships.

The censor permitted publication of an interview granted in Berlin, in which a high German admiralty official accused the British of misusing the Red Cross flags to protect their transport service to the near east from submarines.

Germans Withdraw From Conference. Berne, Nov. 23.—German delegates have given notice they will not attend the congress here Dec. 14 for the study of a basis for durable peace. The French representatives several days ago announced they would not be present.

\$1,400 For Work in Frank Case.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 23.—The Pinkerton Detective agency was awarded a verdict of \$1,400 against the National Pencil company for services rendered in the Leo M. Frank case. The suit consumed five days in the supreme court.